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GIANTS-NEW YORKS SERIES POSTPONED

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Spring Schedule of McGraw's Men Announced—To Play Yale Nine Again.

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DONOVAN LIKES SAVANNAH The proposed aute-season city series between the Glants and New Yorks will have to go over to next year. When the club gets through the first riages of its routine preparatory When the club gets through with the first riages of its routine preparatory when the club gets through with the first riages of its routine preparatory will have to go gets through with the first riages of its routine preparatory when the club gets through with the first riages of its routine preparatory will have to go over to next year. When the club gets through with the score 15 to 15. Soon after when Evans started the field goal scoring of the second half Evans of Penn was disqualified for personal fouis, and later evened up the score when Evans started the field goal scoring of the second half Evans of Penn was disqualified for personal fouis, and later evened up the score when Evans started the field goal scoring of the second half Evans of Penn was disqualified for personal fouis, and later evened up the score when Evans started the field goal scoring of the second half Evans of Penn was disqualified for personal fouis, are the beginning of the second half Evans of Penn was disqualified for personal fouis, and later evened up the score when Evans started with a rush, but cornell soon forced her way into a slight First League Game.

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club gets through with the first stages of its routine preparatory ork at Marlin Springs, Tex., it will tump over to Dallas for its first practice same away from the established metice grounds. It will play the Texas eague club of that city on March 6 and League clib of that city on sarch a sac-ond visit to Dallas for games on March 13 and 14. This system of Saturday and Sunday games will be continued at San Antonio on March 20 and 21, and a third visit will be paid to Dallas on March 27

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aument will be the first stop of the in April, the State League club of city being met on April 3 and 4. next dates, in order, are New Order, April 5, 6 and 7: Nashville, April d Bristol, which owes allegiance to States, Virginia and Tennessee, 9. From the border town the team go to Richmond, where a same will brookline Golfer Rents Raph to Richmond, where a game will ed on April 19, and on April 12 a ll be made in Washington.

The Glants will get to New York in tme to play a double header with Yale at the Polo Grounds on April 13. Both the first and second Glant outfits will tackle the collegians. The Yale game was omitted last year. The league seases begins on the following day.

Providence Grays to Savannah last sea-sen and they came back and won the International League pennant for him.

GRAPEVINE SAVES GAFFNEY.

Owner of Braves Is Caught in Quick- E. sand in Georgia Bog.

docks. Gaffney was hunting quail with George Whitted of the Boston team and W. J. McBeth, a baseball writer on THE Beth, a baseball writer on THE ossed the bog on a log and Gaffney ossing, when his foot slipped and e came up he managed to keep his

Gaffney seized the grapevine he was being sucked down by quicksand and it was all Whitted and McBeth could uil him out. Gaffney was ex-when rescued and is still suffer-shock. He was so grateful for rk in rescuing him that towould sign before returning to his home

JOHNSON PICKS NEW UMPIRES. Mullaney and Nailin Are Made

American League Arbitrators.

will appear on the staff of the American League next season, the complete list having been announced to-day by President Johnson. One member of last year's staff, Jack Fran, hus been let out. The death of the viteran Jack Sheridan made it Receives to the addition of the two t necessary for the addition of the two

one of the new arbitrators signed by obnson. He comes well recommended, the worked through a whole season in the connecticut State League. The second recruit is Jack Nallin, who worked with cess last season in the Interna

Lee Magee Suit Put Over.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 9 .- The injunction of organized baseball to prevent Lee Federale went over to-day in United District Court until January 16. nuance was asked by attorneys the Federals. The suit filed by the Louis club alleges Magee violated his ract when he signed with the Fed-United States Judge Hollister reed to grant a temporary injunction to prevent Magee from recruiting players.

Feds Incorporate in Illinois.

FRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 9.—The Federal gue incorporated in Illinois to-day. capital stock is \$8,000 and the capital Illinois is \$2,000. The incorporathe president, James A. Gilmore ago; the secretary, Lloyd Rickart Louis, and Directors Charles H. of Chicago, Carroll Rasin of Robert B. Ward of New Ro-Y., Edward Gwinner of Pitts-De C. Ball of St. Louis, Edward ndianapolis, William E. Rob-

Poly Prep Railies in Second Half.

Prep defeated the Poly Institute

CORNELL FIVE CONQUERS PENN. Ithzenns Begin Intercollegiate

Sries With 28 to 25 Victory.

Penn.	Positions.	Cornell
Williamson	Forward	Lunden
McNichol	Forward	Danme
Seelbach	Centre	Hankani
Evans	Guard	Landerie
Wallace	Guard	Ashmard
Score-Corn	ell. 28; Penn. 25.	Closely from
field-Lunden.	Brown, 2: Haeb	eria fandent
Ashmead, Wi	lliamson, Seelbac	b Candori,
Wallace, Go	als from foul-	de Niebel
Brown, 16.	Substitutions-Per	newichot. 25:
for Evans, Bu	litt for Williamso	in. Hardwick
Mr. Melick of	Swarthmore. Ut	n. Referee
of St. John's	Time of halves-	upire-sturdy
and the second of	rime of parces-	- su minutes.

IN PINEHURST TOURNEY

Brookline Golfer Beats Barber of Princeton by 5 Up and 4 to Play.

tackle the collegians. The Yale game was omitted last year. The league season begins on the following day.

John B. Foster completed this schedule yesterday, and announced it before any one had a chance to make him alter it in any way. It was his second attempt, for a first he prepared a schedule based on the proper of Brookline. Whittemore's opponent was W. A. Barber, Jr., of Princeton, whose victory over Travis. theory that the league season Princeton, whose victory over Travis April 15. The opening day after his work was comand he had to do the whole job a card of 32 to Barber's 43, and he wor So he was relieved im-by the abandonment of the for if it had been arranged and 4. Barber rallied on the thirteenth id have had to make up a third for a win, but the fourteenth was halved

in 4, giving Whittemore the limits of the advertising golfers, who details are worked out. The new s of the club have left the matter lecting a camp to Donovan and he

Carolina this evening. The summary:

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First Sixteen—Final Round—Parker W. Whittemore, Brookline, beat William A. Barber, Jr., Princeton, 5 and 4.

Beaten Eight of First Sixteen—Final round—Robert Hunter, Wee Burn, beat C. B. Hudson, North Fork, 5 and 3.

Second Sixteen—Final round—J. H. Clapp, Chevy Chase, beat the Rev. T. A. Cheatham, Salisbury, 5 and 1.

Beaten Eight of Second Sixteen—Final round—G. M. Howard, Halifax, beat Dr. H. E. Cushman, Columbia, 4 and 2.

into the water head foremost. WINTER LEAGUE RESUMES PLAY. Twelfth Infantry and University

Club Improve Standing. The Winter League resumed its baseball activities yesterday after a layoff over the holidays with the playing of two games at its grounds on Fifth avenue. In the opening conflict the Twelfth Infantry defeated Union by a score of 12 to 9, while in the second University swamped

Calumet at 12 to 3.

In the Union-Twelfth Infantry game the latter started a bombardment on the Union battery in the third, which resulted

In Preliminary Handicap. n Washington being sent in to relieve Benjamin. The Union forces made a fina effort in the sixth to win out, but fell three runs short. The University had an easy time with Calumet. Simons had only one bad inning, the third, and in this made. Ill., Jan. 9 .- Two new umpires Calumet's three runs were made.

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UNION CL	UB.			
Name-Position. A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.
Benjmain, p and \$b 7	3	2	1	1
Washington, 3b and p 4	3	1	3	5
Hinkley, 1b 6	2	3	8	0
Weeks, c 7	1	4	1	2
Watson, 88 6	0	2	1	1
Thieriot, 2b 6	0	0	4	1
Smith, 3b 9	0	0	0	0
Totals 36	9	12	18	10
TWELFTH INF	AN	TRY	1	
Name-Position. A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	Α
Brown, 3b 7	2	4	1	4
Hildreth, ss 6	4	1	4	1
McCoy, 1b 7	2	- 54	7	0
Ashmore, p6	1	5	1	3
Holt. C 6	1	- 1	1	1
Janes, 2b 7	19.	10		- 1

Magee, formerly with the St. Louis Na- Twelfth Infantry. 0 1 2 3 6 0 . -12 tionals, from playing with the Brooklyn Union. 0 3 0 2 1 3 0 - 9 Union... 0 3 0 2 1 3 0 2 3 Stolen Bases—Benjamin, 3: Washington, Hinkley, Weeks, Watson, Brown, Hildreth, McCoy, Janes, Double Play—Hildreth to Janes, Bases on Balls—Off Ashmore, 6: off Benjamin, 1; off Washington, 1. Wild Pitch—Benjamin, Umpire—Arthur Barnwell, Time of game—55 minutes.

EUNIVERSITY.

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Totals..... 27 3 9 18 3 Stolen Bases—Wilcot. Vander Poel.
Green. Double Play—Peil and Wilcot. Ba
on Balls—Off W. Tilt. 4: off A. Tilt. 1:
Simons, 2: Wild Pitches—W. Tilt. 2: Strong
Out—By W. Tilt. 2: by A. Tilt. 1: by Simo
2. Time of game—59 minutes.

DARTMOUTH FIVE IS EASY FOR COLUMBIA

The New York team looked stronger than at this time last year. It was fast and clever, and the basket shooting was a revelation. Benson was well guarded, but Calder was netting them from all over the floor, and Loe came up from the back court for several pretty shots. Dwyer played a fast, accurate game. Dartmouth got but two field goals, and most of her tailles were made by Capt. Winship, who caged seven fouls on eight chances. The lineup:

	nneup:
	Dartmouth. Positions Columbia.
ř	disson Kornsand
	Winship Right forward to the art
	Rector Centre Calder
	Byckford
	Pelletier Right guard Beason
	Score - Columbia 33: Darimooth, 11
	Goals from floor-Calder, 5: Kornsand, 2: Sissons. Goals from foul-Winship, 7: Iten-
	son, a. Submitutions - Daley for Sissons.
1	Williams for Winship, Steele for Rector
	Grant for Byckford, Hanen for Kornsand.
	Buknard for Dwyer, Wegener for Calder !
	Wilbur for Lee, Walker for Benson Referee
	-Stillweil of West Point, Umpire-Metadorf
	of Springfield Training School.

UNION BEATS ARMY FIVE.

Cadets Try Hard in Second Half, but Rally Comes Too Late.

WEST Point, Jan. 9 .- Union handed the

	mach to Ber too
ront, and the	whistle ended
th the home	e team beaten.
boys starred	for the visitors
the Army at	ar The Marcon
Positions.	Union
. Right forwar	d J. Reaver
Left forway	d. Haubner
Centre	Woods
Right guard	D Beaver
Left guard	Houghton
n 21: Army	19 Chamle from
MacTaggar	Olimbant Withh
over 2. Was	. Onphant. Hibbs.
Clarie franc	bner, D. Beaver,
Goals from I	oul-Oliphant, 2;
Substitutions-	-MacTaggart for
ton for Boye.	Cole for Hibbs,
well, Scoby fo	r Haubner. Ref-
torpe of Colu	mbia. Umpire-
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	ront, and the th the hom obys starred the Army st. Positions. Right forwar Left forwar Left guard Left guard Left guard Left guard Some starred Substitutions ton for Boye well, Scoby for

C. C. N. Y. BEATS LAFAYETTE.

Local Collegians Win Game in Second Period.

Salisbury, 3 and 1.

Beaten Eight of Second Sixteen—Final round—G. M. Howard, Halifax, beat Dr. H. E. Cushman, Columbia, 4 and 2.

Third Sixteen—Final round—W. T. Barr, and in Georgia Bog.

G. Ga., Jan. 9.—James E. Gaffney, of the Boston National League club, had a narrow escape from the Gub, had a narrow escape from ground—G. M. Howard. Halifax, beat D. S. White Atlance of Second Sixteen—Final round—G. M. Howard, Halifax, beat D. H. H. E. C. N. Y. basketball team defeated Lafayette last night on the C. C. N. Y. basketball team defeated Lafayette last night on the C. C. N. Y. basketball team defeated Lafayette last night on the C. C. N. Y. basketball team defeated Lafayette last night on the C. C. N. Y. basketball team defeated Lafayette last night on the C. C. N. Y. basketball team defeated Lafayette last night on the C. C. N. Y. basketball team defeated Lafayette last night on the C. C. N. Y. basketball team defeated Lafayette last night on the C. C. N. Y. basketball team defeated Lafayette last night on the C. C. N. Y. basketball team defeated Lafayette last night on the C. C. N. Y. basketball team defeated Lafayette last night on the C. C. N. Y. basketball team defeated Lafayette last night on the C. C. N. Y. basketball team defeated Lafayette last night on the C. C. N. Y. basketball team defeated Lafayette last night on the C. C. N. Y. basketball team defeated Lafayette last night on the C. C. N. Y. basketball team defeated Lafayette last night on the C. C. N. Y. basketball team defeated Lafayette last night on the C. C. N. Y. basketball team defeated Lafayette last night on the C. C. N. Y. basketball team defeated Lafayette last night on the C. C. N. Y. basketball team defeated Lafayette last night on the C. C. N. Y. basketball team defeated Lafayette last night on the C. C. N. Y. basketball team defeated Lafayette last night on the C. C. N. Y. basketball team defeated Lafayette last night on the C. C. N. Y. basketball team defeated Lafayette last night on the C. C. N. Y. basketball team defeated Lafayett

lantic City, 3 and 1.

Beaten Eight of Fourth Sixteen—Final round—H. H. King, Edgebrook, beat R. A. Swigert, Palmetto, 2 and 1.

Special Overflow Division—Final round—R. D. Farquher of Los Angeles, beat W. F. Smith, Brae Burn, 2 and 1.

McGill, a new man on the C. C. N. five, was the star in the second peri and his long shots turned the tide favor of the home team. The lineup:

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McGill Right forward Troxel
Weinfeld Centre Patison
Lefkowitz Left guard Taylo
Lagran Black Kuard
Unger
Score-C. C. N. Y., 24; Lafayete, 18
Goals from field-McGill. 3: Unger. 2: Wein
feld. 1; d.efkowitz, 1; Feldman, 2; Drake
2: Troxell, 1: Taylor, 2: Weldon, 2: Btd
at Armaett I. Ingior, a. Weldon, a. Bid
dell. 1. Goals from foul-Lefkowitz. 2
Troxell, 6. Substitutes-Drake for Wein
feld. Feldman for Tanz, Robbin for Stone
Beddell for Paulson. Referee J. H. Deer
ing. Manhattan. Time of haives-20 min
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utes.

ADVERTISING GOLFERS TIE.

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 9.—A quadruple tie gave zest to an informal kickers' handicap arranged for the advertising golfers as a preliminary to get a line on next week's handicaps. The number drawn proved to be 82, G, W. Watts of Durham, N. C. (21); R. R. Mamlok of Fox Hills (12), F. C. Henderson of Woodland (28) and R. W. Potter of Eric (18) all tied.

There also was a triple tie for fourth at 83, with President W. W. Manning, who allowed himself 15 strokes, one of the trio, and as usual a goodly number of the field were disqualified because they were overgenerous to themselves.

REFUSES DARTMOUTH'S OFFER. W. & J. Unable to Play Football at

Hanover Next Fall. Washington, Pa., Jan. 9.—In a letter Manager R. M. Murphy received to-day Dartmouth offered Washington and Jer-ferson a football game at Hanover next fall. The tender came entirely unsolicited. Because of the long journey and his hav-ing filled his foreign schedule. Manager

Murphy rejected the offer.

In tendering the game the Dartmouth manager offered any one of a half dezen lates, but suggested a midseason contest. Washington and Jefferson has decided to take but one long trip next fall, this being for the Yale game on October 23.

Healy Youngsters Win Again. The Healy brothers again showed the

home in the quarter mile schoolboy cap race yesterday at the St. handicap race Nicholas Rink, Herbert Healy turning the tables on his brother Arthur, who had beaten him out in the race a week H. Trustum of the Ethical Culture School started from scratch, and while he skated a good race was unable to get up with the leaders. The summary: Quarter mile the Greek will be near enough to the limit handicap, juniors, Herbert Healy, All Hallows Institute (20 yards), first; Arthur Healy, All Hallows Institute (10 yards), men will be in the race representing and, and W. P. Luckett, Public School 166 (30 yards), third. Time, 48 seconds,

Members Build Own Clubhouse.

Bloomfield Gun Club, forty strong, in-

THESE STARS WILL BE SEEN IN ACTION IN MILLROSE GAMES BIG SEAVIEW MATCH



Joe Loomis, Hero of Baltimore Meet, Is in Millrose A. A. Games on Thursday.

STARS CLASH IN BIG 600

More enthusiasm and keener compe A. A. games in the Garden next Thursday night than at any other indoor meet of he season. Though no titles are at stake the special events exceed in number and variety those arranged for any of the there will be champions competing under conditions that will keep the issue in

demonstration from the athletic fans.

Philadelphia and Boston will vie with New Yorkers in attempting to carry off the prizes, but the greatest interest will uttach to the first appearance in this city of Joe Loomis of Chicago, who astonished the natives of Baltimore when he captured three championships at the national meeting of the A. A. U. last September. Among those surprised by the form shown by the Westerner was Herman Obertubbesing, handicapper for this district, who preens himself on his ability to pick the winners of scratch events.

form shown by the Westerner was Herman Observableships, handcapper for hairs ability to pick the winners of scratch event when the sets, for he was at his best and to pick the winners of scratch event with the sets, for he was at his best and the sets, for he was at his best and the sets, for he was at his best and the sets, for he was at his best and the sets, for he was at his best and the sets, for he was at his best and the sets, for he was at his best and the property of the sets, for he was at his best and the property of the sets, for he was at his best and the property of the sets, for he was at his best and the property of the sets, for he was at his best and the sets, for he was at his best and the sets, for he was at his best and the property of the sets, for he was at his best and the sets, for he he his head to he

roubles with Eugene Jennings, the indoor champion; Barwise of the Boston A. A., Grumpelt of the Mohawk A. C. and Goehring of the Mohawks.

The trophy for the Milrose 600 invitation race was brought from London recently specially for the games. It is one of the most valuable and artistic ever presented for athletes to run for and presented for athletes to run for, and there is no wonder therefore that the best middle distance runners of the country have accepted invitations to compete try have accepted invitations to compete try have accepted invitations to compete to the for it. The field will be made up of Tom Haipin, Boston A. A.; Ted Meredith, Clympic champion and record holder at games at 15—8, 15—11. Winston, who meters: Homer Baker, half mile started at a mark of minus six aces, had

bust representative of the club, Nick Gianakopulos. There is a limit of four minutes, and with Kolehmainen on scratch minus 6 aces. def bust representative of the club. Nick Gianakopulos. There is a limit of four minutes, and with Kolehmainen on scratch the Greek will be near enough to the limit to give him a great chance of entering the Garden first. A flock of long distance men will be in the race representing nearly every club in the district. In the 1,000 yards handicap the back markers will be A. R. Kiviat, the titleholder; James A. Power of Boston, the Gordon brothers of the New York A. C. and E. S. Fraser. There are twelve other events on the programme.

Crescent Pive Beats St. Peter's.

championships, or about one for

At His Best, and Has Easy Time in

Defeating Smith in Straight Sets.

Walter Merrill Hall, playing through champion reached the final round in the the end of the following official standing at the end of the final round in the

each two feet of his height.

WINSTON OVERCOMES HANDICAP. It is Defeats Whitney by Rare Display of Squash, 15-8, 15-11.

following:

October 13. Columbia vs. Harvard. at South Field; October 13. Yale vs. Princeton. at New Haven; October 13. Yale vs. Princeton. at New Haven; October 22. Princeton vs. Cornell. at Ithaea; October 23. Columbia vs. Princeton. at South Field; October 39. Cornell vs. Pennsylvania. at Ithaea; November 6. Princeton vs. Harvard. at Princeton; November 6. Princeton vs. Harvard. at Princeton; November 6. Pennsylvania vs. Columbia. at Philadelphia: November 19. Harvard vs. Yale. at Cambridge; November 20. Pennsylvania vs. Princeton. at Philadelphia; November 32. Princeton vs. Haverford. at Princeton; November 24. Harvard vs. Cornell. at Cambridge; November 25. Columbia at New Haven; November 27. Yale vs. Cornell. at South Field: November 17. Vale vs. Cornell. at South Field: November 17. Vale vs. Pennsylvania. at New Haven; December 1. Haverford vs. Columbia. at Haverford; December 4. Pennsylvania vs. Haverford; December 4. Haverford; December 1. Yale vs. Haverford; Decembe champion of America and England; Dave Caldwell, intercollegiate half mile champion. Win Gough, junior 600 yard champion, and Hugh Hirshon, last year's junior champion.

The Millrose road handicap at eight miles, which will start and finish in the Garden, seems made to order for that robust representative of the club, Nick miles and finish in the garden, seems made to order for that robust representative of the club, Nick miles and the scored point after point on his ability to place the ball about whereand the service of the club. Nick miles with the own six and allow his opponent two hands to his one as well as give him a start of seven aces in each game. This did not daunt Winston a bit and he scored point after point on his ability to place the ball about whereast a little too strong for his rival to frame. The summaries:

HAS FAMILIAR ENDING

Evans Misses Short Putt on Extra Hole and Travers Sinks a Long One.

FOWNES UNABLE TO PLAY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 9 .- Jerry Travers and Oswald Kirkby, stars of the Metropolitan district, beat Charles W. Evans, Chicago, and Cameron B. Buxton, Philadelphia, in the four bail match that was the feature of the opening of the new Seaview Golf Club here to-day, 1 up. The match went nineteen holes.

Evans virtually threw away the match

at the extra green by missing a put; of less than a foot, while Travers followed up this mistake of his opponent and care-fully holed out from a goodly distance for

fully holed out from a goodly distance for a 4 and it was all over.

William C. Fownes, Jr., of Pittsburg was to have played with Evans to-day, but business kept him at home and the Philadelphian was substituted. Buxton played a fair game, although his fast company and the vast crowds unnerved him at the start. At the turn, however, he got going and at the eleventh holed out in 2. His drive carried him to within five yards of the cup and the purt for a 2 was made over a ridge. Evans did not play up to his usual standard, his lengthy drives and short approaches alone lengthy drives and short approaches alone keeping him in the running. His long from shorts to the green and putting were far

below par.

Kirkby played well. His drives were splendid, but often were offset by his poor putting. Travers also did well off the tees, although his long, low hooks netted truoble on several occasions. His recoveries with his irons were spectacular. The individual cards:

ı	The individual	1	ca	re	ls	:					
ı	Travers, out Travers, in	ě.	6	5	6	5	5	3	3	6	543
i	Travers. In		6	4	5	3	4	4	6	4	5-41-8
١	Extra hole. 4.										
ı	Kirkby, out Kirkby, in	4	5	5	5	4	5	5	4	6	5
ı	Kirkby, in	6	5	4		3	4	6	5	5	6-41-8
ı	Extra hole, 5.										
ı	Evans, out		ь	7	6	4	5	5	8	4	5-44
ľ	Evans, in	×	6	8	4	3	4	4	5	4	5-37-8
ı	Extra hole, 5.										
١	Buxton, out Buxton, in		6	6	6	5	6	6	4	Б	5-49
l			5	2	5	3	5	4	6	6	5-41-9
ŀ	Extra hole, 5.							-1			

HARVARD SEVEN WINS EASILY.

Hockey-Score 8 to 1.

Elect Officers, Arrange Schedule, Pick All American Team and Award Title.

Columbia University, being for some unexplained reason unrepresented at the annual business meeting of the Intercollegiate Football League held at Earl Hall yesterday morning and afternoon, has to be content with the dates allotted to the Morningside Heights players in the next championship series, the complete schedule for which was drawn up at the close of team was smothered by Harvard to-night, the Ithacans breaking away at a fast pace, but Harvard showing all kinds of speed in the second half and winning 8 to 1. Cornell at the beginning of the game forced the play and scorring with a long shot. This goal was the only one made in the first half.

In the second period the Crimson got going, showing a complete reversal of its earlier form. The offence worked together splendidly. The tying goal was made by Morgan, who rushed up the rink from behind his own net, but most of the others were the result of as clever a passing game as Harvard ever has demonstrated. Wanamaker made two brilliant goals and

night. He holds three national the session.

Thursday for which was drawn up at the close of wanamaker made two brilliant goals and Townsend's quickness in taking passes With R. T. Kelsey of Cornell in the chair and V. C. Chittenden of Brooklyn, the Harvard manager, recording, the dele-

the Harvard manager, recording, the delogates also elected officers for the ensuing year, picked the All American soccer team, appropriated money for a new trophy and discussed a number of motions bearing of play. The lineup:

	or play. The	nneup:	
	Harvard.	Positions.	Cornell.
	Wylde	Goa!	Beel
	Morgan	Point	
		Cover point.	
	Curtis	Left wing	Babbit
		Centre	
	Phillips	Rover	Ken
	Baldwin	Right wing	Barbou
	Score-Harvi	ard, 8; Cornell	. 1. Goals-
	Townsend, 2; 1	Wanamaker, 2;	Morgan, Bald
	win, Fisher, B	liss. Barbour.	Substitutions-
	Harvard, Kiss	el for Baldwin	. Wanamake
	for Townsend.	Baker for Phill	ips. Fisher fo
		or Ciaffin, Ciarl	
	Harte for Wyl	de. Bliss for K	
١	for Clark: Cor	nell. Mowrey fo	r Kent. Ref
ı	eree-G. W. T	ingley. Goal	impires-Cari
ľ	ton and Gass.	Time of halves	-20 minutes.

MYRICK HIMSELF IS FOOLED.

Jesting West Side Member Produces Unofficial "Mayor of Newport."

J. S. Myrick, head of the W. Tennis Club, gave out the following statement yesterday:
"At the meeting of the West Side
Tennis Club, held on Friday night, one of the members of the club without the knowledge of any of the officers or other members of that organization

other members of that organization brought a guest, whom he designated as Warner H. Jenkins, Mayor of New-pon, and asked permission for "Mr. Jenkins" to address the Jenkins" to address the members on the question under discussion relative to Pennsylvania, at Haverford.

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Professional Squash Title Sought by

Club I wish to say that none of the officers or other members of the West Side Tennis Club were aware that the

Four Experts.

The recent defeat of Stephen J. Feronmentor at the Harvard Club, for the professional squash tournament of America has attracted a large number of challengers for the title. Feronmentor a return match, besi three of five contests, to start next week, with the permission of the executive committee of the Harvard Club.

On top of this Frank La Forge pro-